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Monthly Bulletin

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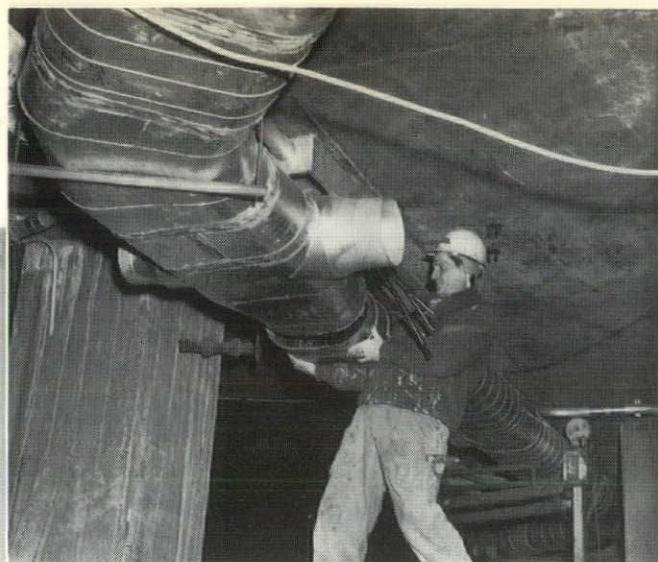
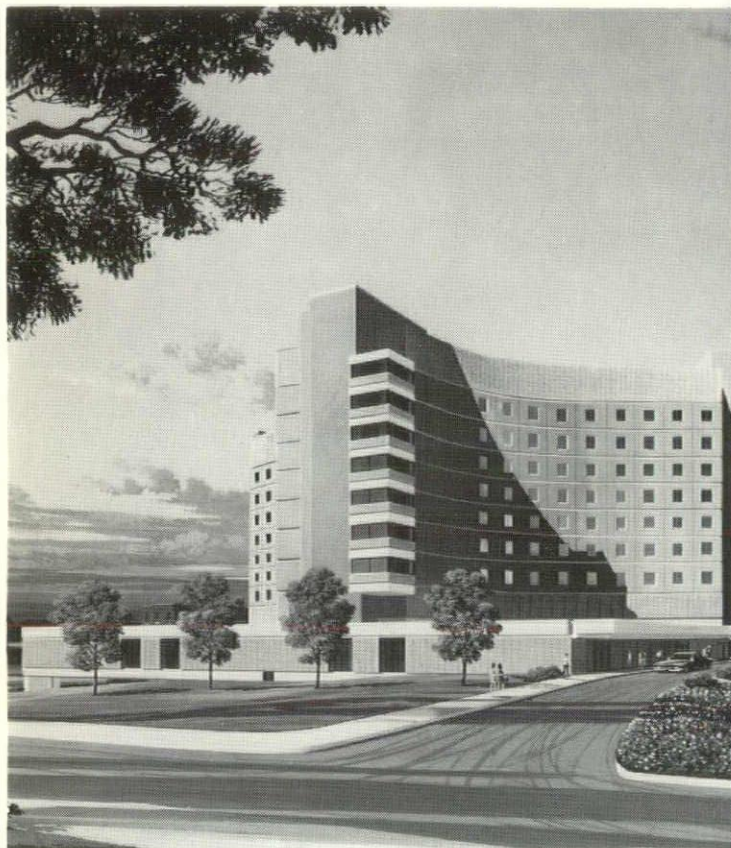
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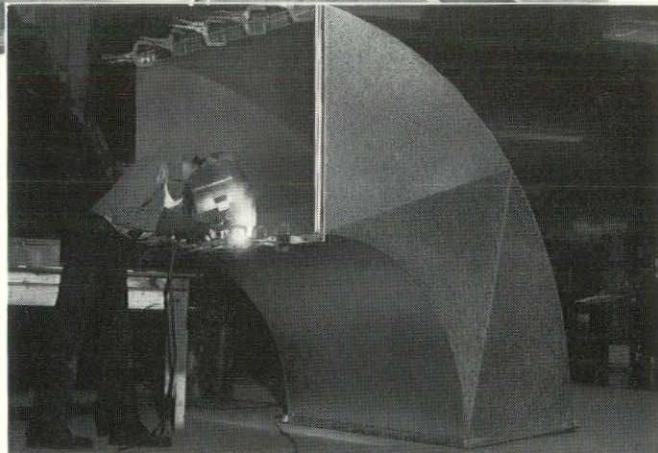


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Volume 47 No. 7
July, 1972

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EDITORIAL

Wanted: A New Look at Land

Reprinted with permission from May-June 1972 issue of Michigan Natural Resources.

Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan is the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Born in Detroit, September 2, 1917, he received his A.B. degree in Zoology from the University of Michigan in 1939. His graduate work was interrupted by World War II where he served in the Air Force attaining the rank of Major. Resuming his education after the war he received his Doctorate in zoology from Michigan State University in 1960.

His service with the Department began as a game research biologist at the Rose Lake Wildlife Station in 1946. The next year he began work on pheasant research in the Lansing Office. That study completed in 1950, he was placed in charge of the Houghton Lake Wildlife Experiment Station. In 1956, he became in charge of game research in the Lansing Office. In 1962, he was made assistant chief of the Game Division and the next year was appointed Deputy Director in Charge of Staff. In May of 1964 he was appointed Director of the Department of Natural Resources, the post he now holds.

MacMullan has authored many popular articles and technical papers. His "Life and Times of Michigan Pheasants," a 64-page booklet, received the Wildlife Society Award in 1956 as the year's best conservation education publication.

He received the National Outdoor Life Conservation Award in 1946 and the National Wildlife Federation's 1970 award as Michigan State Conservationist of the Year.

MacMullan currently is President of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and President-elect of the Wildlife Society. He was founding president of the Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists (MACE) and was the first president of the National Association of State Outdoor Recreation Liaison Officers (NASORLO). He is Second Vice President of the newly formed National Association of State Environmental Protection Agencies.

He is past chairman of the Michigan National Resources Council and is active in the Greater Michigan Foundation. He is Governor Milliken's liaison and protocol officer in Michigan's sister-state relationship with the Japanese prefecture of Shiga, with the emerging nation of Beliez, formerly British Honduras in Central America, and with the Dominican Republic.

MacMullan is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. He served on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Water Bank Advisory Board and the Wildlife Section of the State Department's Ocean Affairs Advisory Committee.

Wanted:

A NEW LOOK at LAND

Ask any sharp school child what are our most important basic natural resources, and chances are he will answer: Land, Water and Air. Chances are, too, that he will list them in that order, with land first, because that is the way he has been taught.

Yet the puzzling, paradoxical fact is that, up to now, we as a people have not seriously thought of land as a natural resource, much less managed it as a resource. We have looked at land as a chattel, as property with economic values to be exploited by the owner pretty much according to his judgements.

Even in the Department of Natural Resources we have not placed nearly enough emphasis on land as a resource. While we have made great strides these past few years toward solving our water and air problems, we have done little about our land problems which are at least equally serious.

Happily, this attitude of neglect is beginning to change, and it is high time. In this, the third year of our Environmental Decade of Decision, we in Michigan have moved land to the top of our priority list for immediate action.

I consider the need for land use planning and control one of the two most urgent environmental problems we face today, second only to the need to stabilize population. And population ranks first only because all other environmental problems, including land use, are made harder to cope with as numbers of people increase.

Present-day patterns of land use in Michigan are the collective result of millions of individual decisions made over the years. Those decisions were influenced by considerations of geography and climate which led, for example, to agriculture being concentrated in the southern part of the state and cities being located along major waterways. The point is that nobody really planned any of this; it just happened.

Our forefathers had brought with them from Europe a yearning to own land because in the countries they had left, land ownership was denied to the ordinary individual. There became deeply woven into the fabric of our society a conviction that land is for the personal enjoyment and economic benefit of its owner, and that conviction persists to the present.

To suggest that perhaps we must begin to modify our concept of land ownership and use is, to many

people, a kind of heresy, even treason. Few things are more sacred to us than property rights.

Yet the fact is that we have had to change our thinking about land and land ownership over the years. Particularly in cities has it been necessary to make rules controlling what an individual can and cannot do with his land. Most cities today have zoning ordinances which restrict the rights of the landowner. You cannot keep cattle in downtown Detroit or Lansing; you cannot open a gas station or grocery store in a district zoned for residential homes; you cannot build a garage within a certain number of feet of your neighbor's house. We accept and even demand these restrictions as essential if for no other reason than to maintain the value of our own private properties.

We further insist that certain lands within cities be set aside for park and recreational purposes, for schools, for transportation, for commerce and industry, and so forth. In other words, the pressures of close living together in cities have dictated that we adopt land use planning and zoning as a control element in our lives. To that extent we have already modified the pioneer view that use of land is entirely up to individual owners.

Fairly recently, we have begun to think about land use outside cities. Many townships, counties and multi-county regions have formed planning commissions to guide land use within their jurisdictions. Unfortunately, often-excellent recommendations of these planning commissions have tended to be negated by the fact that their powers generally are advisory only, and their plans often wind up gathering dust on a shelf.

Happenings of recent years demand, however, that we apply land use management principles to all lands, not just those which lie within city limits. Our so-called "rural" lands are coming under the predictable pressures of a rapidly increasing, more affluent, more mobile and more leisure-minded population.

In Michigan today, and particularly in the north, we have a "land boom" going on which has been compared to the fabled "Florida boom" of the 1920's. Very simply, what is happening is that people in large numbers are recognizing that the amount of desirable Northern Michigan land is limited, vast though the acreages may seem to be. As a result there is a rush to buy individual little pieces of the north country while they are still available.

This eagerness is graphically demonstrated in figures from the 1970 federal census which showed that in many northern counties, while permanent populations were rising on the order of 10 percent, numbers of dwellings were increasing by 60 percent or more. The great disparity was, of course, accounted for by vacation and future-retirement homes.

The boom has brought with it all the evils commonly associated with speculations of this type. Unsuspecting buyers have been bilked into investing

money in land which the sellers did not own and hence had no right to sell. Fraud has been widespread, and my sympathy goes out to those who have been taken in by fast-talking salesmen. I can only urge that any prospective landbuyer in Michigan employ the services of a competent attorney to protect his interests.

What is happening to land in Michigan is graphically illustrated by a few facts and figures:

Urbanization has swallowed up more than one million additional acres during the past 30 years. Nearly 600 plats, totaling 38,000 lots on 22,000 acres, were recorded during 1970 alone. More than 150,000 acres of unplatted parcels 10 acres or larger in size have been offered for sale in the north during the last five years. In just one county, Grand Traverse, there were 40 subdivisions in 1960; today there are at least 900.

Even above the Straits, in what some think of as the wild and remote Upper Peninsula, there is a fever of land sale and speculation. Acres once thought of as virtually worthless are being sold for hundreds and even thousands of dollars.

All of this, of course, is not necessarily bad. Growth and development can be good, as well as being inevitable for an expanding population. What is frightening is that we are seeing repeated in the north the same kind of willy-nilly, helter-skelter, unplanned development which has degraded the environment of southern Michigan.

Those of us who have to live with the problems of urban and suburban sprawl, pollution, traffic congestion, overcrowding, inconvenience and just plain ugliness which exist in the southern sector of our state have devoutly hoped that similar mistakes of land misuse could be avoided up north. Yet precisely those same mistakes are being made in the north today on a wholesale scale.

There is still time to save much of northern Michigan from this folly if we act right now. The sad fact is, however, that it is already too late to save some of it.

For instance, in Montmorency County today there are 15 active real estate developments totaling more than 10,000 acres which are absolutely unregulated. Tracts offered for sale are larger than 10 acres, thus circumventing the Plat Act which applies only to lots of 10 acres or less. Once sold, they can be divided and redivided in the future. Only if somebody's septic tank starts leaking into somebody else's well, or some other health hazard arises, can any regulation be imposed under present laws.

Or consider Crawford County, where if development were to continue at today's pace, in ten years every bit of the county's open space would be subdivided into 10-and-a-fraction-acre lots.

Fortunately, we are beginning to take some action. Last year Governor Milliken appointed a Special Commission on Land Use which, after nearly a year of

work, came up with an excellent report including 12 specific recommendations for shaping a state land use policy with effective planning and controls.

Summarized, those recommendations call for creation of a strong state land use agency which would guide local governments to adopt zoning plans with teeth in them. Land to be reserved as undeveloped open space would be identified and designated, tax laws would be changed so as not to pressure landowners into development, and other needed new legislation enacted to stop such things as evasion of the Plat Act through the 10-acre loophole.

Our Natural Resources Commission promptly pledged its support for the proposals and last January adopted a strong policy statement which pledges that the Commission and the DNR "will not in any way abet any new use of land and associated water resources which has the potential to cause major irreversible damage to the quality of Michigan's environment." The policy will stand as a kind of stop-gap until a state land use plan is formulated.

Some of the Land Use Commission's recommendations have already been carried out. In his special message to the Legislature on Land Use and the Environment on February 10, Governor Milliken created an interim Office on Land Use within the administrative framework of state government, and directed it to prepare a state planning and zoning act for submission to the Legislature next year.

I am confident that under the leadership of the Governor and the Legislature Michigan can very soon come up with a comprehensive and cohesive land policy, although the task will not be an easy one. To do it will require that we modify our ways of thinking about land and its ownership, and that we apply to the countryside the zoning principles we have come to accept in our cities. We will have to balance private property rights against public benefits, accommodate needed growth, avoid severe economic dislocations, and do all those things while adhering to sound ecological principles.

That is a large order indeed!

As a point of reference we must apply the fundamental concept that land should be evaluated and managed for its capability as a natural resource. Another way of saying it is that land should be used for what it is best able to be used for, rather than for what someone might like to use it for.

Development interests, both private and public, must prove that their proposed land use plans either will not destroy basic environmental values or that the values destroyed will be outweighed by other values to be created.

Thus, we are calling for a new land use ethic which considers land as an environmental resource rather than as mere property.

Both fears and hopes have been expressed that enunciation of a state land use policy will mean a sudden halt to growth and development, particularly in the north. It will not. Further development in all parts of Michigan is essential and inevitable, given our present population of 9 million-plus and its anticipated increase over the next several decades.

There is no way that we can build a "Berlin Wall" across the state from Muskegon to Bay City and decree that those presently on either side of it must stay there. We have an obligation to insure that all the people of Michigan are able to enjoy the recreational opportunities and resources of our state. We cannot accept the idea that accidents of birth or affluence should determine who will benefit from these treasures and who will not.

We are not saying "no more growth." We are saying that we must start looking at land as a resource, not as a chattel. That change of viewpoint undoubtedly will prove painful and disruptive, just as any other social change. We who foster it are going to be damned, condemned, sued and otherwise vilified, just as we have been in our other undertakings to correct environmental ills.

At this writing, the role of the Department of Natural Resources in developing and carrying out the new state land use policy is not clear in all details. That we will have a role, and a large one, is certain. The Department is, after all, Michigan's largest landowner, with more than 4 million state owned acres under its management. The record shows that we have managed this land well on the whole and, in so doing, have been for many years making the kinds of value judgements and decisions that good land use planning requires.

We have the expertise and the experience, and we stand ready to put them to work whenever and however called upon as our contribution toward a new environmental land use ethic for Michigan.



Mid-Michigan Chapter/CDC

At the Chicago AIA Convention, John Crouse and Fred Dawe became enthused about Chicago's Community Design Center and vowed to attempt the establishment of one in Lansing. By coincidence, it was learned that Howard DeWolf and Jack Drew were serving on several Model Cities task forces and Clarence Rosa was a member of the Policy Board. After a conference with Walter Sowles, Model Cities Director, a tentative agreement was reached which ultimately resulted in a \$23,470 contract between Model Cities and the Chapter to establish a design center within the Model area.

Bolstered with these funds, a search was initiated for a director, assistant director and clerk-typist to form the management nucleus which culminated in the employment of Pat Smith as director on November 12, 1970. Pat and the Chapter then moved quickly to get the project rolling. An office was provided by Model Cities at 610 W. Hillsdale on December 10, and by January 1, 1971 the staff was hired and students from the model neighborhood were assembled to begin work. The original facilities were soon out-grown and the center then moved into its new Quarters at 720 Ottawa St. Office hours are from 9:30 A.M. til 9:00 at night Monday thru Friday. Evaluation of the center's activities resulted in a new contract for the second year's operation in the amount of \$42,254, which allowed great expansion of operation and services offered.

The center's basic mandate is to make model cities residents more employable, assure professional representation on housing problems, reduce sub-standard housing and act as advocacy planners when resident's desires are in conflict with official policy.

To date, the center has been involved in training 20 students, of which 6 have gained admission to colleges and universities and 2 em-

ployed by local offices. At least 2 more have had jobs promised to them. Interestingly, 2 of the students enrolled in universities do not have high school diplomas. The major activities of training and drafting take place from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. each night when at least one Chapter volunteer is on hand to oversee projects and guide the student's development under the direction of Pat Smith. The 46 Chapter volunteers have been augmented from time to time by visiting instructors in such fields as construction, surveying, landscape and soils investigation. The students who have ranged in age from 16 to 32 have developed with amazing speed and have been involved in 95 separate projects to date ranging from replacing kitchen cabinet doors to planning a 150 unit town-house development. When the center becomes involved in a clean-up, fix-up project, volunteers from MSU are brought in who offer their services free of charge. In some cases of extreme need, funds are made available from other Model Cities Agencies.

The members of Mid-Michigan Chapter are extremely proud of their center, as evidenced by the enthusiastic volunteer work. The center fills a need which is lacking in this and most communities, fills it well, and looks forward to becoming even more influential in inner-city problems in the future.

John E. Crouse, AIA

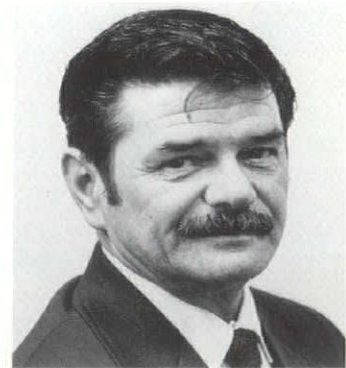
Andrews Heads National Research Group

John J. Andrews, P.E., Vice-President and Director of the Industrial Division of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, has been appointed as a Director of the Building Research Institute, headquartered in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorship of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences.

He has also been asked to head BRI's Technical Activities Group to expand its present scope in specialized construction areas. Among subjects being considered for further study are: corrosion of building material, solid waste management, experimental housing, building adhesives, metrication, composition roofing, packaged power sources, systems foundations, information handling and construction management.

Brabant Joins Hoyem Associates

Hoyem Associates Consulting Engineers and Land Surveyors of Bloomfield Hills announces that Frederick E. Brabant, registered Land Surveyor, has joined the staff in the Civil Engineering and Land Surveying Department. Hoyem Associates provide mechanical, electrical, civil engineering and land surveying consulting services for clients throughout Michigan and eleven other states.



Brabant has been with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and consulting municipal engineering firms and has gained experience in municipal waste water treatment, new towns, subdivisions and condominiums. He was educated at Detroit Institute of Technology, Macomb Community College and is a member of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors and the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping.



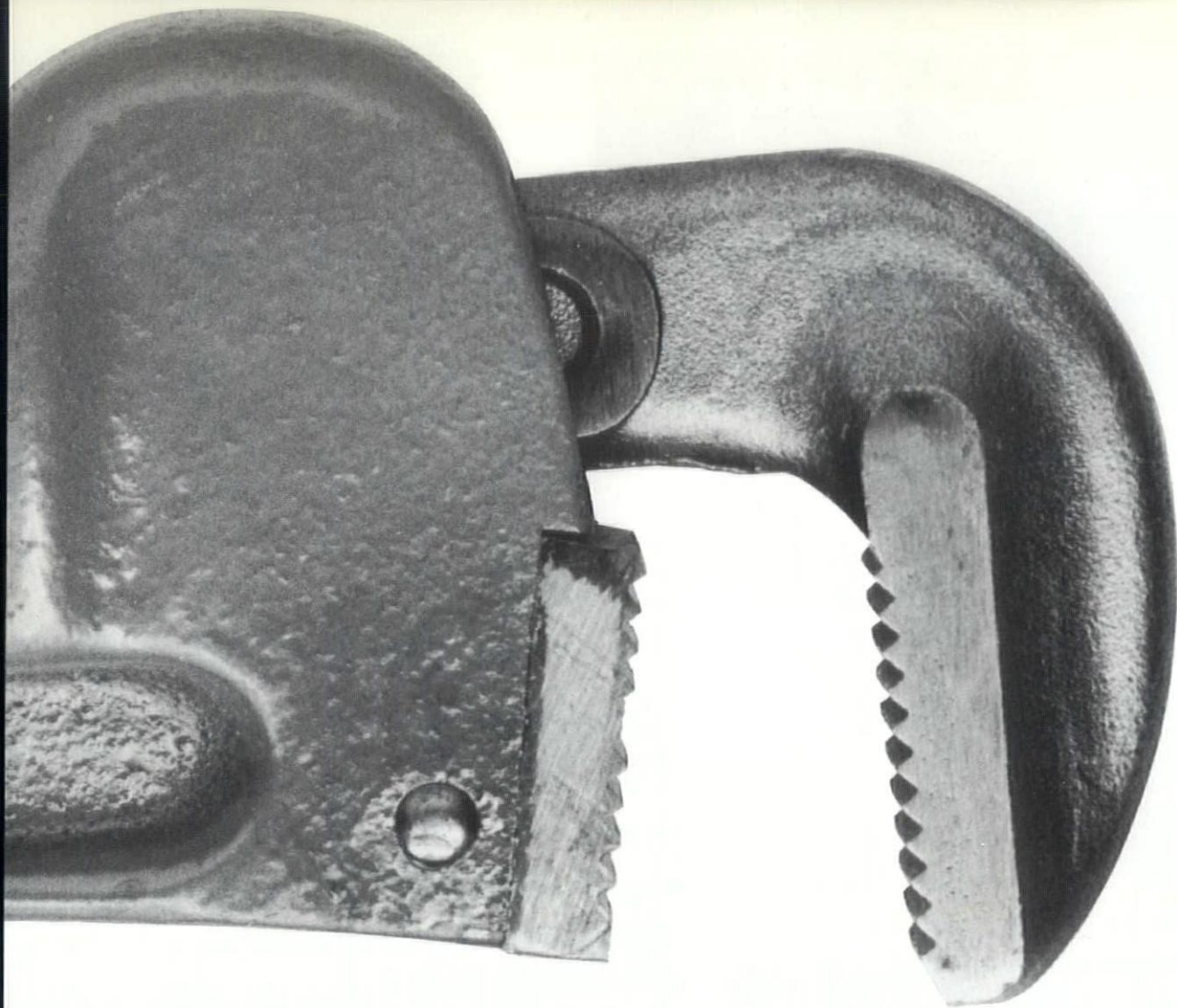
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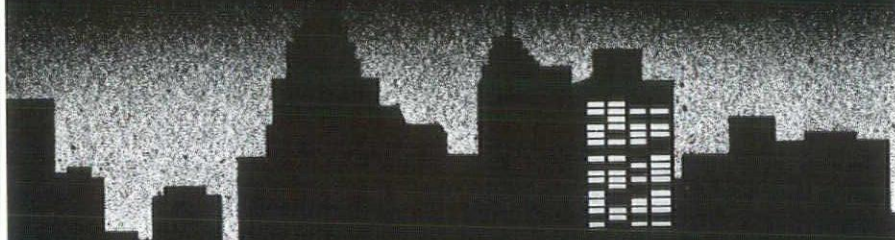
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
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MSA Firm Announces Expansion

Tomblinson, Harburn & Associates, Architects, Inc., Flint, announce a change in corporate name to Tomblinson, Harburn, Hanoute & Associates, Inc., Architects and the election of two new principals to the firm; David L. Hanoute, AIA and Gerald J. Yurk, AIA.

Current projects of the expanded firm include Genesee Intermediate School District Educational Center, Owosso YMCA, Reigle Funeral Home, Roy T. Wilkins Elementary School, Corporate Office Building for Marlette Homes, Inc., McFarlan Public Library in Grand Blanc and numerous apartment and town-house developments in Flint, Lapeer, Grand Blanc and Owosso.

Hanoute, a native of Lake Orion, holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan, and has been with the firm since 1964. He is currently a director of the Flint Area Chapter and a member of West Flint Kiwanis Club.

Gerald J. Yurk holds a B.S. in Architecture degree from LIT and did graduate study in Urban Design at Wayne State University. Currently Fourth Ward Councilman for the City of Flint, he serves on the Flint Planning Commission and Genesee County Economic Development Commission. He has been with the firm since 1967 and formerly was associated with O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach, Birmingham, and T. Neel Eubank of Flint.

Detroit High School Architectural Contest

College will be \$500 easier for Dean Nicholas Hatjioannou, a senior at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. He won first prize, a \$500 college scholarship, in the metropolitan Detroit High School Architectural Contest.

The annual competition, sponsored by Detroit Edison and the AIA, is open to Detroit area high school students who are studying architectural drafting and design. The purpose of the contest is to discover and encourage architectural talent and to stimulate a desire on the part of students, teachers and administrators for a better high school education in architecture.

This year's contest involved the

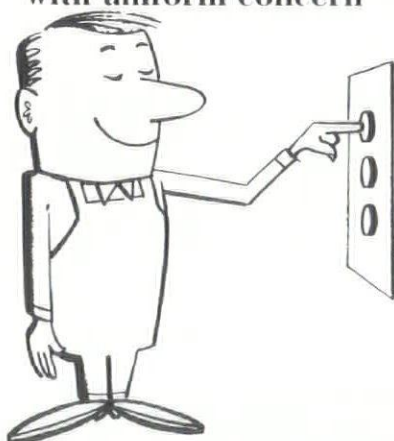
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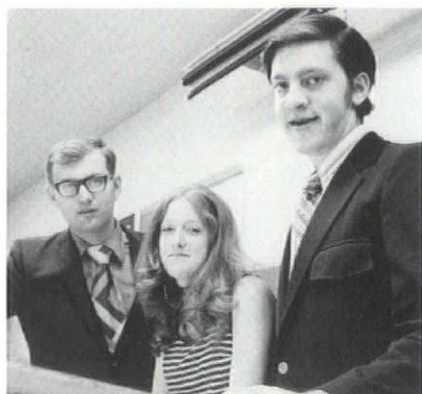
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designing of a medium size architect's office, laying out space and accommodations for draftsmen, designers, management and staff personnel. Fifty students, representing 10 high schools, entered the competition.

Second prize, \$250, was awarded to Donald Breece of Thurston High School. Other winners who received awards were: Donald Shereffkin, Cass Tech; Donald Czysz, Cousino High School; Alan Sauve, Cousino High School; Charmaine DeSchutter, Lakeview High School; Robert Datson, Thurston High School; Michael Neumann, Thurston High School; Mark Gawel, Cousino High.

Special awards for architectural lighting design were given to Cheryl Smith, Bloomfield Hills Lahser High, First Prize; Dean Nicholas Hatjioannou, Bloomfield Hills Lahser High, Second Prize; Charmaine DeSchutter, Lakeview High, Deborah Grein, Mt. Clemens High School.

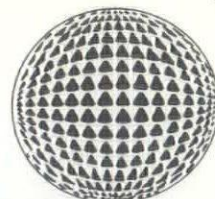


Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School students took top honors in the Metropolitan Detroit High School Architectural Contest, sponsored by Detroit Edison and the American Institute of Architects. Teacher Robert Hollenbeck (left) oversees the work of his two star pupils; Cheryl Denise Smith who was awarded first place in the architectural lighting design competition and Dean Nicholas Hatjioannou, first place winner of the overall architectural design contest and second place winner of the lighting contest.

Graduate Study Offered at Wayne

Graduate study and research in construction and design systems management courses will be offered at Wayne State University for the term of 1972-73.

For further information contact: Chairman, Department of Civil Engineering, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202.



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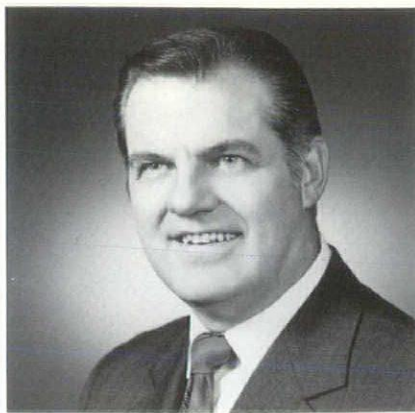
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GLF&E Announce Appointment

Appointment of Edwin S. Shymanski, P.E. of Detroit, as structural engineer for the Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Association has been announced by J. Gardner Martin, Executive Director of the organization.

Shymanski will be available to consult with engineers, architects, and contractors on the design and construction of projects employing structural steel.

A registered professional engineer, he was formerly employed by National Steel Corporation and as a consultant on several engineering



assignments for Science and Engineering Inc. He is a graduate of Lawrence Tech and has engaged in

additional studies at Wayne State University and the University of Louisville.

Shymanski is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, American Welding Society, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Metals, Engineering Society of Detroit, and the Professional Society of Nuclear Engineers.

New Officers for Acorn Iron Works, Inc.

The following changes in administration were adopted, effective May 1, 1972, by the Board of Directors of Acorn Iron Works, Inc.: Nathaniel O. Saulter—Chairman of the Board, Chief Executive Officer and Treasurer; Robert D. Sallen—President; Sheldon Jacobs—Executive Vice-President and Secretary.

Paul Engle Receives LIT Award

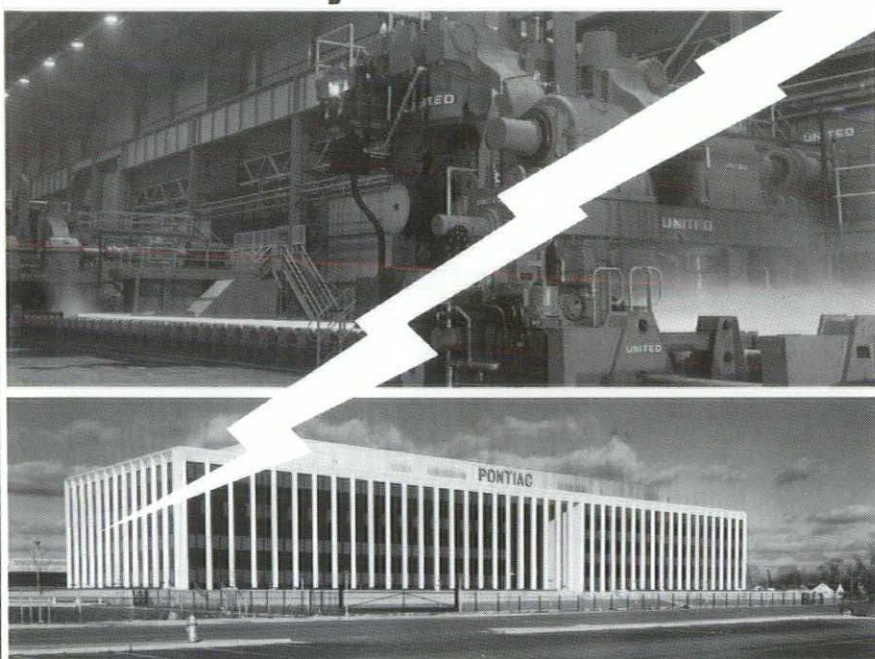
Paul Engle, vice-president and treasurer of the architectural firm of Swanson Associates, Inc. will receive an Alumni Achievement Award from LIT at the college's fortieth annual commencement.



Engle received his bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from LIT in 1950. While at LIT, he was a member of the Varsity Club and won three letters on the fencing team.

He has been with Swanson Associates since 1956, prior to that he was with Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates; Cuthbert and Cuthbert; and Minoru Yamasaki & Associates.

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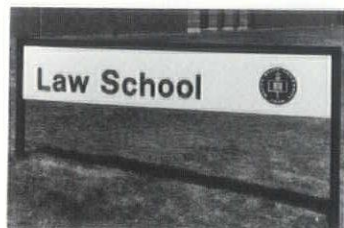
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1972 Michigan Engineer of the Year



Carl Giffels was presented the award, Michigan Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers during their 25th annual meeting held at Boyne Highlands Inn.

Samuel C. Wartinbee, the MSPE president, presented the award to Giffels "for his encouragement of the advancement and improvement of the engineer, the promotion of his engineering profession and society and his outstanding work in the field of organization, administration and management."

Obituary

Samuel C. Allen, AIA, 76, died May 3, 1972 in Boca Raton, Fla. where he maintained a winter residence with his wife, Martha.

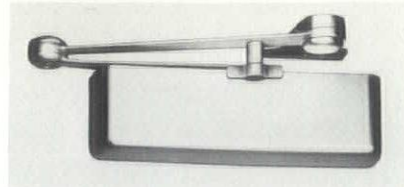
Born in 1895 in Saginaw, he attended schools there and was graduated from U of M and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in Architecture.

His work won him recognition throughout Michigan. He designed numerous business and public buildings in Saginaw and in other Michigan cities.

Besides being a Member Emeritus in the AIA, he had been a leader in affairs of the MSA and the Saginaw Valley Architect Association. He was a member of the Saginaw Bay Yacht Club and the Stoney Brook Flying Club. His hobbies were aviation and boating. He spent four years of active service in the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1967 he and his wife established a scholarship fund in their names at Saginaw Valley College.

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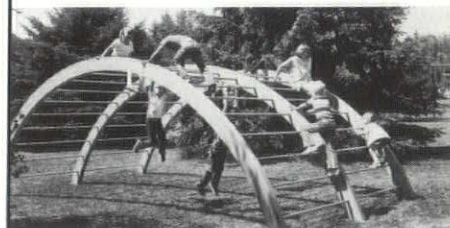
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29th Annual Mid-Summer Conference

August 3, 4, 5, 1972



Howard Hakken, AIA



Norman Kline, AIA



Evelyn Kline



Charles Scurlock, AIA

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Vice Chairman	Charles Scurlock, AIA
Prizes & Golf	Marvin Brokaw Harold Child Adam DeMartino Frank North Victor Specht
Ladies Activities	Evelyn Kline Pat Scurlock
Little, Big & Bigger Kids Activities	Joyce & Dean Davenport
MSA Treasurer	Alvin Farnsworth, AIA
MSA President	Howard Hakken, AIA
Executive Director	Ann Stacy

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Adult Program

The sponsor of the ladies activities is The Michigan Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors, Inc. Saturday night Jazz Quintet are Architectural Building Products and Architectural Research Corp. (Arlite)

Children's Program

Little Kids

Sponsors for the Children's activities are the George P. Andersen Company, E. F. Hauserman and Ohio Plate Glass Company.

Young People's Program

(Big & Bigger Kids)

Sponsors for the young people's activities are Macomb Lumber Company and PPG Industries Inc.

INTERLOCHEN JAZZ QUINTET

The Interlochen Jazz Quintet, Dave Sporny, Trombone; John Lindenau, Trumpet; John Petersen, Piano; Joe McFarland, Bass; Jerry Hartweg, Drums, originated in 1967, has gained an enthusiastic following which extends far beyond its home base of Traverse City. The five members in the group, who are accomplished performers of classical music as well as exciting jazz musicians, have performed with the Quintet in Carnegie Hall; in Chicago at the Music Educators National Conference; in Anchorage at the Alaska Festival of Music; at the Midwest Conference on School Music in Ann Arbor, and were featured at the birthday celebrations for Governor William Milliken held in Detroit and Lansing.

During the past three years the Quintet has also presented many educational concerts in Michigan public schools for Young Audiences, Inc., and has appeared as concert artists for various community cultural series.

Reviewers have termed the group "Highly polished and technically superb" (Frank Buske, Anchorage, Alaska, Daily News) and "The equal of anything presented in New York or Chicago" (Brian Minor, Muskegon, Michigan, Chronicle).

During its 1971-72 season, the Interlochen Jazz Quintet will make a concert tour of Michigan colleges, appear at benefit balls throughout the state, and perform regularly at nightclubs in the Traverse City area.



Program

DAY	TIME	LITTLE KIDS	BIG KIDS & BIGGER KIDS	ADULTS
THURSDAY	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	MSA REGISTRATION / MAIN LOBBY		
	12:00 Noon	Luncheon		
	2:00 P.M.	MSA Board of Directors Meeting		
	6:00 P.M.	Coke Party "Ice Breaker"	Coke Party - Organizational Planning Session	Cocktail Reception; sponsored by: American Prestressed Concrete, Inc., Concrete Components, Inc., Michigan Structural Concrete Corp., J. M. Power & Co.-Agent, Precast/Schokbeton, Inc., and Co.
	7:00 P.M.	Dinner		
	8:30 P.M.	FAMILY NIGHT CLUB ACTIVITIES Club Room		
FRIDAY	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	MSA REGISTRATION / MAIN LOBBY		
	7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Horse Back Riding (Over 12 years old)		
	10:00 A.M.	Lawn games - Ice Breaker		MSA Business Meeting—All MSA Members to attend (Door Prizes!)
	10:30 A.M.			Ladies Coffee Hour
	12:15 P.M.	Luncheon		
	2:00 P.M.			Golf Tournament; Tennis Tourna- ment; Horseshoes
	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. -	Swimming & Games	Trip to Fort Jr. Golf Tournament	
	6:00 P.M.	Get Acquainted	Coke Party	Cocktail Reception — Sponsor: Plumbing and Heating Industry of Detroit
	7:00 P.M.	Dinner		
	8:00 P.M.	Movie	Beach or Pool Party	
	9:00 P.M.			Adult Party & Talent Show
	11:00 P.M.			Dancing
SATURDAY	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	MSA REGISTRATION / MAIN LOBBY		
	7:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	Golf, Tennis, Horseshoes		
	9:00 A.M.	Dray Ride	Bike Hike, swimming, Jr. Golf Jr. Tennis	
	12:15 P.M.	Luncheon		
	1:00 P.M.			Golf
	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Races, Party & Contests	Swimming, Jr. Golf & Jr. Tennis	
	2:30 P.M.			Fashion Show
	6:00 P.M.	Coke Party, Awards Bingo, games & cartoons	Coke Party	President's Reception Sponsors: Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors
	7:00 P.M.	Youth Dinner - Marine Room		Annual MSA Mid-Summer Conference Banquet
	8:00 P.M.		Pizza, dancing & tapes	
	8:30 P.M.			Announcement of Golf Prizes
	9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.			Jazz Concert with narra- tion: Jazz Quintet -

Obituary

Harold A. Beam, AIA, 75, died May 14, 1972. Born in Saginaw in 1896 he attended schools in Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Bay City and Detroit.

He graduated in 1922 from the University of Michigan. He received the AIA School Medal from U of M in 1922. He was a member of the Fraternity Lodge F&AM in Ann Arbor, and was a member Emeritus in the AIA.

Letters

The Hon. William S. Broomfield
U.S. House of Representatives

Dear Mr. Broomfield:

The Michigan Society of Architects urges your support of legislation that would prohibit extension of the West Front of the U.S. Capitol Building, at least without specific approval of the project by Congress.

Having just read the book, *Greek Revival Architecture in America*, by Talbot Hamlin, which describes

in great detail the work of architects Thornton, Hallet, Latrobe and others who labored on the design and construction of the Capitol, I am doubly conscious of the importance of preserving the last remaining portion of the original facade.

As a native New-Englander but 20-year resident of metropolitan Detroit, I am shocked at the paucity of historical landmarks in this area. "Progress" has sublimated the preservation of Detroit's cultural heritage. Recently, through the efforts of a determined group of citizens, we were successful in saving Birmingham's oldest (1822) residence, the John W. Hunter House. Happily I am able to report that this building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in January of this year.

Admittedly I'm a sentimentalist at heart. Hopefully future generations of Americans will contain a few sentimentalists who will feel the way I do about this country's early architecture.

Respectfully yours,
William Lyman, Chairman
Committee on Legislative Affairs

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Calendar

July 31-August 1

Vacation Housing Conference sponsored by the University of Michigan, Industrial Development Division. Location—Traverse City.

July 31

Portland Cement Association (PCA) set deadline for PCA Cement Competition for July 31. Entries for the Architectural Awards program are due at the PCA Headquarters, Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60076 (312) 966-6200.

August 3, 4, & 5

MSA Annual Mid-Summer Conference, The Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

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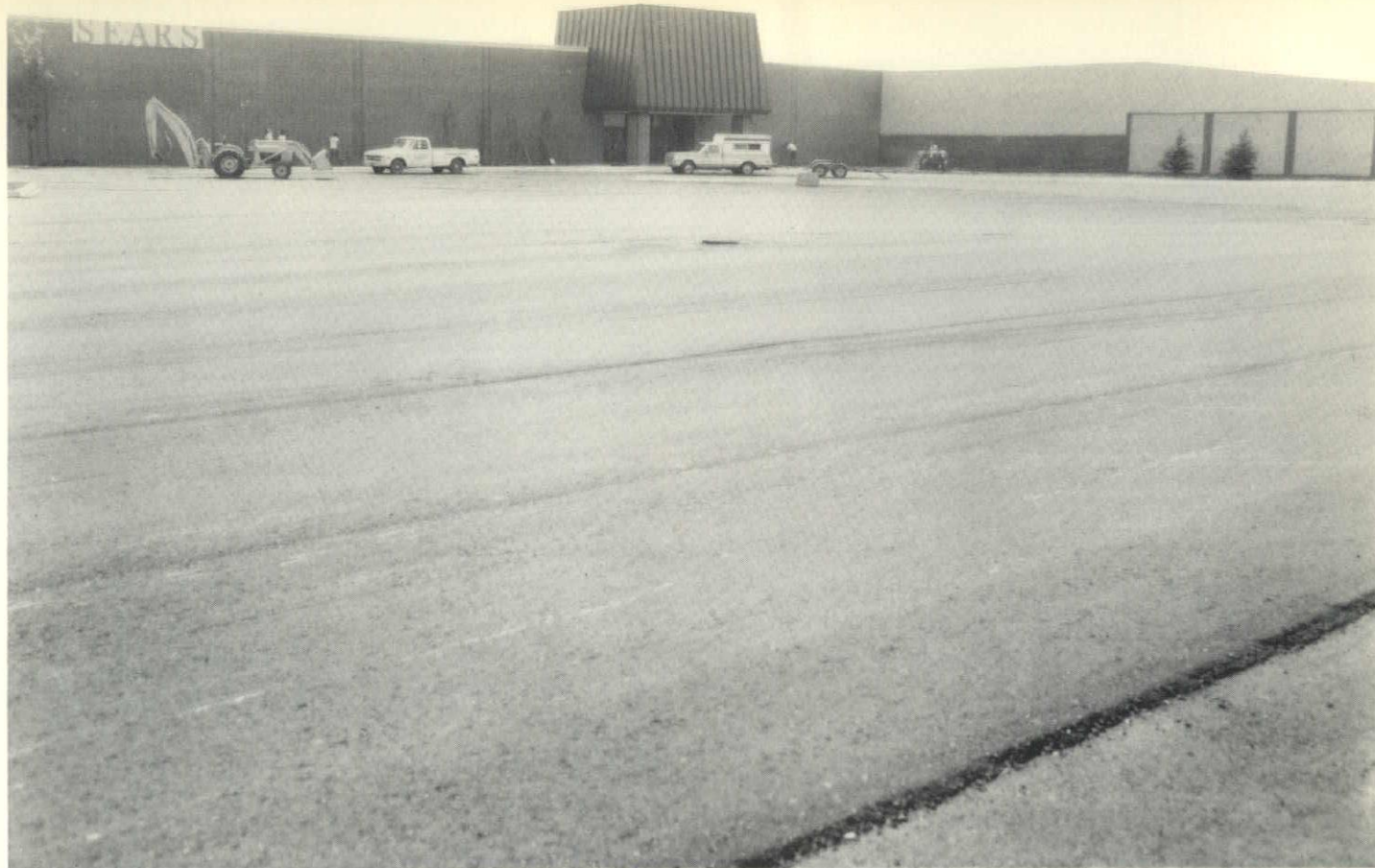
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